Came the News of Blaine's Resignation to All Who Were at the Capitol.

LIKE A THUNDERBOLT

OPINIONS VARY GREATLY,

All of the Democrats Thinking Blaine Will Now Be Named.

REPUBLICANS NOT OF ONE MIND:

Senate was not in session, but the House was in the throes of filibustering against the anti-options bill. The effect of the reception of the Associated Press bulletin announcing the event was magical. The telegram was read by the Speaker and by Representative Dingly, and almost instantly the news spread over the hall like a wave of sound. Within two minutes the space in front of the desk was filled by a throng of Representatives struggling to get a glimpse of the bit of yellow paper, which was snatched from one hand to another. The Speaker left the chair temporarily,

delegating his duties to Representative Johnstone, of South Carolina, and the lat ter soon found that he had assumed an almost impossible task in endeavoring to keep order in the House while it lab under the strain of excitement. The clerks were calling the roll on some motion to take a recess until some unreasonable bour in the evening, but their voices could scarcely be heard over and above the hum of consultation and the tones of ejaculation. The effect was discouraging to the pending

An Exchange of Opinions.

Then came the comparison of views, Democrats and Republicans gathering in knots in the rear of the seats, and putting their heads together in consultation.

"What does it mean?" was the question in every mouth. It did not take the Democrats long to decide what view to take of of the matter as to the initial stage. "It means that Blaine is standing for the nom-ination," said one and all. But when it came to the secondary result-the effect on the Democratic convention-there was, of course, a division of opinion. Said Representative Dockery, of Mis-

souri: "Fate is with us. It means that Blaine is the nominee, and Blaine can never be elected." Mr. Sayers, of Texas-Set it down that Blaine will be nominated and beaten.

Blaine will be nominated and beaten. Said Mr. McKinney, representing the New England Democracy, his face fairly radian:-We have got them. Blaine will be nominated, and, of course, we will nom-inste Cleveland. He beat Blaine once, and can do it again. Mr. Wilson Democrat, Virginia, remarked

senteptiously: "It means a rupture in the Republican party, and that means Democratic victory Fellows Thinks Binine Wants It.

Colonel Fellows, Democrat, of New York, could see no other reason for Mr. Blaine's resignation than that he wanted the nomina The action of the Secretary, Mr. Fellows thought, would weaken him in some quarters. His general observation was that

Mr. Blaine would be willing to take the

election. Mr. Blaine has never wanted to be President-during this campaign, at least. He did not want to be nominated in 1884. I know that from my own personal 1884. I know that from my own personal relations with him. If he allows his name to be presented now, as I think he will, it is because of an overwhelming call of the party to do so. I have no doubt that his letter to Chairman Clarkson was absolutely sincere, and if he is nominated now, as I believe he will be, it will be because so many Republicans have urged upon him the duty of doing so. I believe that he will be elected, because I believe a majority of the people are in his favor, and I believe that Mr. Harrison is too good a Republican, too wise and too honorable a man not to heartily support him, if nominated, as he (Blaine) heartily supported Mr. Harrison in 1888. The Dark Horses Are Circumspect.

The Dark Burses Are Circumspect.

Senator Allison was in his committee room when the news came, and Senator Aldrich, by a colnoidence, was at his side. Mr. Allison did not want to talk for publication, but he is never uncivil enough to re-fuse point blank, so he said that the news Some of them Still Claiming the President Will Win Out. THE CLEFELAND BOOM CROPPING OUT THE CLEFELAND BOOM CROPPING OUT WASHINGTON, June 3.—The news of the resignation of Secretary Blaine created a profound sensation at the Capitol. The Senate was not in session, but the House

his Republican colleagues, did not care to talk about the resignation. Senator Brice was surrounded by Demo-cratic members on the floor of the House,

but declined to give his views, further than to say that he had not been called by the Republicans to settle their difficulty, but he was sure he could, if he was

NOT A WORD TO ADD.

Slaine and Harrison Both Refused to Be Interviewed-Cablust Officers Tipped to Say Nothing-The Canadian Commissioners Badiy Treated-The Ex-Secretary's Conduct. (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, June 4. -Secretary Elkins visited the White House at 8 o'clock this afternoon, and was asked by a representative of the Associated Press what he thought of the political situation, now that Secretary Blaine had left the Cabinet. "So you want my opinion, do you? Well, I think that Harrison will certainly be nomi-

think that Harrison will certainly be nomi-nated on the first ballot, and without any scrious opposition, either. That's all I have to say just at present." The Washington agent called at Mr. Blaine's residence shortly after the cor-respondence had been made public and asked him if he would not supplement it with an explanation. Mr. Blaine smilingly, but deliberately, replied: "The correspond-ence explains itself. I have not a word to add to it."

add to it." The President was next called upon, and asked if he was willing to say anything in regard to it. His response, though made with entire courtesy of tone and manner, was equally emphatic: "Nothing what-ever." by Governor Page, were in the city but a short time, but they taiked Blaine and de-clared if he was a candidate they would vote for him. The New Hampshire men, however, 16 in number, and under the leadership of Frank C. Churchill, delegate ever.

Both the President and Mr. Blaine were at large, and Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, said they would seemingly in excellent spirits, and each of them, after declining to say anything for publication about the great event of the day, or its effect upon the situation at Minneapolis, turned the conversation to be found voting for the renomination of the other topics, with marked composure. Mr. Blaine's appearance and manner and tone of voice, however, were especially noticeable as indicative of a feeling of relief and satis-faction which made him even buoyantly

cheeriul. Secretary Foster did not show any excite

ment this afternoon over the news of Mr. Blaine's resignation, but soon after hearing it he was one of the most enthusiastic spectators at the Cincinnati-Washington base-ball game. He declined positively to say

anything for publication. Attorney General Miller and Secretary Noble also declined to be interviewed. It is understood that the unusual reticence on the part of officers of the Gevernment in re-gard to to-day's occurrence is due to a sug-gestion from the White House that the President preierred that Federal officials

Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana The aggregation made a very repr group, and of the entire 60 only Harrison as against Blaine. Th were solid for the Plumed Knight. apolis to-morrow night to battle for Harri-Many Republicans charge Blaine with bad faith, and declare they will not sup-port him if nominated.

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WORDS TO BE REGRET M'KINLEY AS A DARK HORSE.

THE

ie Harrison Adhere He Doesn't Fear the Presidental Lightning. discreet Language-Harry N Though-Joe Manley the Bearer of ter Beproaches-A Minnesp Blaine's Ultimatum - Vermont for Shifts From Blaine to Harr Blaine, Sure-New Hampshire Doubtful, Suddenly. CHICAGO, June 4.-The great majority of

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDED MINNEAPOLIS, June 4. -Some o

the delegates to the Minneapolis Conven-tion passed through Chicago to-day. The terances of indiscreet Harrison Blaine boomers made a great deal of noise. this afternoon are calculated to and stirred up considerable enthusiasm, bitter factional feeling. Harry but the Harrison men, though quieter, were son of General New, and himself fully as numerous as the Maine man's suprecognized Harrison managers, said

porters. There were delegates from Ohio, I think that Blaine has been Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, New Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and several representatives from other States who were behind time. The first big arrivals of the day were from Ohio. General Asa A. Bushnell, delegate at large, and as enthusiastic a Blaine man as J. B. Foraker, headed the delegation from Central Ohio. He had with him Delegates J. I. Allread, Judge G. K. Nash, Cyrus Huling and W. H. Johnson. These four, with the exception of Allread, wore Blaine, al-though Judge Nash said he believed Sen-ator Sherman was his preference, with Blaine for second choice. General Bushnell said: I believe that three-fourths of the deledesperate part all through this can don't know how any man can j don't know how any man can ju action in deferring to a time like the his resignation of the Secretarys has been fighting under cov-now he comes obt in the Well, what of itt Do you wan believe that the friends of Mr. Harr be shaken from their ground by thi exhibition of the brilliant states with which Mr. Blaine is credited not. The resignation naturally m Blaine people enthusiastic, becau are now looking for another o eation. As for its effect on I though, my belief is that it will sti him. Basiles, you know, the ex-S has not yot announced himself a c for the Presidency. I think Gene rison's friends are too firm in the giance to him to be carried awi scheme of this sort, and the effect Bialne followers may not be exactly anticipated. I believe that three-fourths of the dele-rates from Ohlo are for James G. Bisine. That estimate is made from what I have learned in the various districts. Not one of the delegates is instructed, and I am going to exercise my freedom and vote for Mr. Bisine. ipated.

Then the Minneapolis Tribune, Mr. Allread said he believed there was a great deal of wind to the Blaine boom. Ex-cept for the few delegates Foraker control-led the Ohio delegation was for Harrison. He adds: all along been supporting Harrison tacking Blaine in such a violen that Clarkson and others suggested management had been subsidized, extra edition, with the following

extra edition, with the following e Mr. Blaine has resigned from the This means that he will accept a nor -not if tendered "unanimously," m dered with practical unanimity, no dered even by "a large majority;" can get if by any kind of a r liftle or big, large or smal effect of his resignation on the co remains to be seen. The effect on tation is foreshadowed by his lette when he said: "There are some dev disinterested persons who have on my letter (as it should be const be an unconditional withdrawal name from the National Con They have, in consequence, given t dates for the Chicago nomination, whom would not, I am sure, have oo to assume that position if I had d represent file party in the Presiden text of 1858. If I should now, by s by silence, by commission or He adds: If there are three candidates in the field, and a third man, General Alger, for instanco, draws enough votes to on the first ballot to prevent the nomination of either Blaine or Harrison, I think Mr. McKinley will be nominated. McKinley is a fighter from away back, and would make a magnificient campaign. He himself does not think light-ning will strike him, but he told me yester-day that the Blaine men would be tooled if they tried to stampede the onvention for their man. The delegates are altogether too sensible to be whooped up that way. A man passed through Chineses to day sensible to be whooped up that way. A man passed through Chicago to-day who, it is believed, carried from Mr. Blaine the latter's official declaration as to his attitude. This man is Joe Manley, Post-master of Augusta, Me., and Mr. Blaine's confidential friend. Mr. Manley was in Chicago about half an hour, or just long enough to greet the Maine delegates who had already arrived, and then he sped on-ward. He declined to talk polities, and pre-emptorily bade every reporter who ap-proached him to let him alone. To one of the delegates from Tom Reed's district, hewever, Manley said Blaine would accept a nomination. This delegate is Wainwright Cushing, of Foxport, Me. test of 1888. If I should now, by speed: or by slience, by commission or omission permit my name in any event to come before the convention, I should incur the reproach of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. Whatever the present verdict may be the verdict of his-tory will declare that Blaine has made a fatal mistake.

These utterances have aroused the resent-Cushing, of Foxport, Me. The 12 delegations from Vermont, headed ment of Blaine's friends here, and they are retaliating in kind. BANCROFT.

QUIET IN COMMITTEE.

Contests Left to Sub-Committees-The Opposition Factions Keep Their Swords Sheathed-Some Skillful Sparring Induiged in- A Fight Easily Settled.

Committee met here before noon, and in WHY BLAINE RESIGNED. about an hour and a quarter had completed" its business. There was some skillful spar-Authority at Minneapolis Bays Steve ring, but no open fight between the administration and anti-administration forces. The Elkins Forced the Issue-Strained Relations Between the West Virginian and opposing forces did not present united

His Former Bosom Friend. FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Committee. The contested seats were referred to sub-MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 - A United States Senator, who is also a member of the Re-publican National Committee, to-night gave

at the signs of Blaine's strength with the masses of the party which were beginning to develop here despite the earnest work of

a and Ohio.	LOCKING ADMS ACAIN	is considering the vote on account asked by	ONLY ONE FARM IN IT.	
v 5 were for he other 55	LOCKING ARMS AGAIN.	the Government, Signor Giolitti, the Prime Minister, declared that the Ministry ad-	OALI OAL FARM IN II.	Ŷ
and the second second	The Czar Shows Willingness to Kiss	hered to its demand for a six months' credit.	All Poor Farm Bids Declared Off but	
TTED.	and Make Up With Germany.	Baron Sonnimo moved that the credit be limited to one month, and after a very animated debate the motion was carried.	That of Captain Neeld.	
Using In- New's Bit- olis Paper	KOCH'S BLAST AT FREE COINAGE.	Twenty members of the committee voted in favor of the motion and 12 against it.	IT IS 240 ACRES AT \$250 AN ACRE.	
rison Very	A Blunder That Is Likely to Cost the Catholic Church Dearly.	BISMARCK WON'T BE RECONCILED. The Kalser Must Get Out of His Difficul-	The City Attorney Says All Other Offers Were Irregular.	
of the ut-	PERTIN OWNINADING WIND MED UBIN	ties Without the Ex-Chancellor's Aid. BERLIN, June 4 It has just been,		
adherents srouse a v C. New,	BERLIN SWELTERING WITH THE HEAT	learned that another attempt to reconcile the Emperor and Prince Bismarck has mis-	AN INSPECTION TO BE MADE TO-MORROW	P
f one of the aid:	ICOPTRIGHT. 1892, BY N. T. ASSOCIATED PERSS.] BERLIN, June 4.—The Czar must be highly pleased with the manner in which	carried. The Emperor showed himself to be willing to treat the father and son with favor, to return the latter to the foreign	City Attorney Moreland treated the Charities Committee to a surprise yesterday afternoon when that hody came together to	fol
playing a mpaign. I	the plans for the meeting between himself and the Emperor were concealed until they	service of the Empire, and to consider, it is said, the return of the Prince to his old	consider the latest batch of properties offered	
justify his the present	were upon the eve of being realized. The	post. The first conditions were, however, that Prince Bismarck should cease at once	for a Poor Farm by serving notice by means of a written communication that only one of	
ver, and	official organs here insist that the proposal for the meeting emanated from the Czar,	his virulent newspaper attacks on the Gov-	the 11 proposals made was in accordance with the terms of the ordinance and the	
the open. ant me to arrison will	who wrote suggesting that the interview be held at Kiel, giving the short time at his	ernment and should call upon the Emperor at Potsdam.	published advertisement of the city. The	
his newest	disposal before he returns to St. Petersburg	When Count Rantzan communicated these conditions to Prince Bismarck, the ex-	lone exception was the bid of Captain George Neeld.	
ed? I will makes the	as the reason for his not coming to Potsdam. A stronger reason, however, is his well-	Chancellor, despite all arguments, refused utterly to consider them. The "new	His farm is located in South Fayette township at what is known as Great Bend,	
eommuni- Hairison,	grounded dislike to the railway journey	course," the Prince said, had involved the Empire in difficulties from which the Em-	on Chartiers creek, near the line of the	Ma
strengthen strengthen	necessary to reach Potsdam, and the possible risk of Nihilist outrages. The Emperor	peror and Caprivi must find their own egress. "He has chosen a course other than	Panhandle Railroad, and subject to a right of way granted to the Chartiers Railroad,	Mit
neral Har-	will meet the Czar off the port of Kiel on the imperial yacht. Pains are taken in offi-	mine," said the Prince, "and I could not go with him even if I wished. With all loy-	which passes through it. It is located 14	
their alle- way by a	cial quarters to deny that the interview will	alty, I say that he must find his way with- out my aid." In regard to Count Herbert,	miles from Union station, contains 240 acres, is underlaid with coal which has	Eas
tot on the thy what is	have any political character, but it is gen- erally felt that the day's conference between	the Prince said that his son might follow his own bent. Under Caprivi, however,	never been worked, but the coal taken from an adjoining farm in the same vein is of ex-	us wh
which has	the two Emperors will do much to promote	be could never serve, as that would be not	cellent quality.	bic Wr Squ
on and at-	their friendly relations. The Caar Aims to Conclilate Germany.	only inexpedient but ridiculous.	Good Stone on the Farm. There is open on the farm and being	the
ed that the d, made an	Reports from reliable sources state that	RUTAN GOT THE MONEY,	worked a quarry of excellent building	
editorial: he Cabinet.	the Czar has more than once lately given proofs of his desire to avoid any action that	AND ACCOUNTED FOR IT TO EX-STATE	stone. The soil, it is claimed, is mostly in a good state of cultivation and the location	For
nomination not if ten-	would be likely to cause irritation in Ger- many. It is even stated that the attempts	TREASURER BOYER.		dle for P. (
not if ten-	of France to prevent any anti-German de-	That's How the Ez-Senator Knows He Has	rods. It can be purchased for \$250 an acres	п
majority, all. The convention	monstrations at the Nanoy fetes are due to Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassa-	Good Grounds for His Suit-Detective Anderson on the Way to Pittsburg With	The communication of the city attorney leaves no alternative to the charities councils	
n his repu-	dor to France, expressing to President Carnot the Czar's hope that no such demon-	Subponaes-Law in the Case,	but to leave the other farms offered out of	An har ma
construed	stration would occur. The fact that the Kiel interview happens on the same day	HARRISBURG, June 4[Special.]-De- tective Anderson left here early this morn-	the question and examine into the merits of this one. Nothing is known about the	pri
strued) to al of my	as the Nancy fetes causes considerable remark, as while patriotic Frenchmen will	ing with the subponaes for ex-Senator Rutan	Neeld farm except what is stated in the	_
onvention. their sup-	be displaying their love for Russia, and	and his witnesses in the ex-Senator's suit against ex-State Treasurer Boyer for re-	proposition to sell it to the city. Chief Elliot stated to the Councils that he had	
on, some of consented,	possibly reviling Germany, the two Em- perors will be quictly conferring to the	ceiving interest on State deposits while	never examined the farm, though he had passed over it on the train, and had been	
desired to dental con-	advantage of their mutual interests. The Kreutzer Zeitung remarks that when	State Treasurer. A hearing will be held before a magistrate June 16.	told, since it had been offered to the city, that it was the finest farm in that part of	
speech or omission	Emperor William visited The Hague the Queen Regent toasted the Emperor in	The suit, supplemented by Butan's threat that he has "only begun " has created quite	the country. From what he had seen he believed that to be true.	
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that he has "only begun," has created quite a stir on the "hill." Republican officeholders and politicians are speculating as to who will be the next to come here and answer Rutan's charges. State Treasurer Morrison, who is charged by Rutan with serious

offenses committed by him while Chief Clerk of the House, is at his home at Wayne, whither he went yesterday. He will likely return here Monday or Tuesday, as an im-portant meeting of the Board of Buildings and Roads will be held then.

and isoads will be held then. Col. A. J. Herr, counsel for Rutan, said this evening that the charges made against Boyer are based upon personal knowledge of Rutan, corroborated by outside evidence. The corroborative evidence consists of the acts of the officers of the different banks the acts of the officers of the different banks in which the public moneys were deposited under a contract and agreement with Boyer made through Mr. Rutan himself with the banks, to pay for said deposits a large amount of money. "Mr. Rutan has no hesitation," continued Colonel Herr, "in admitting that he himself received money, from the banks and accounted to Mr. Boyer for it." for it.'

for it." The question of proceeding against Mr. Boyer and other men of political power in the State for a conspiracy to violate the act of Assembly which makes it a misdemeanor for the State Treasurer to make such a contract, is now under advisement, with strong probabilities that such proceedings will be ought in the near future.

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believed that to be true. The Committee to Visit the Farm.

The Chief suggested that to-morrow morning be selected by the committee to visit the farm and determine whether the offer should be accepted. He also suggested that the City Councils, the Mayor and Controller be City Councils, the Mayor and Controller be invited by the committee to accompany them on the trip, and a resolution embody-ing this suggestion was adopted. Those who intend accompanying the party will meet at the Chief's office, on Fourth avenue, in time to take the 7:35 train on the Pau-handle Bailroad to-morrow morning. Captain Neeld, who offers this farm, en-joys a high reputation for honesty and straightforwardness, and the fact that he is making the offer seems to set at rest any suspicion that there is anything connected with it not tair and above board. As to the other bids the City Attorney could not be

other bids the City Attorney could not be seen last evening, but Chief Elliot says that some were not drawn up in proper form and some were indefinite on the points specifically required in the ordinance and in the advertisement. Two were informally

offered in letters, without any sworn state-ment as to option by which the owners could be held if the city choose their farms.

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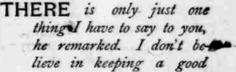
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thing to myself; that's not

my style. I was looking

for a suit, and after spend-

ing half a day in the dif-

ferent stores. I stopped at

no use making a long story

of it. I just hit it right.

It isn't easy to astonish me,

but they did. They sold

me one of their own make

Worsted Suits for \$15. I

never saw the like before

for that money or \$5 more.

ter nor could it be made in

finer style; besides, they

gave me this. I've

scarcely looked at it. Why,

it's a guarantee that they

will keep this suit in re-

pair free of charge for me

is a good one, indeed, worth

knowing. Yes, they do that

with every suit costing \$10

one to mend his clothes for

him, just the thing. How

on earth they can do it I

don't know; that's their

you see it. I don't quote

Scripture very often, but I

will this time: "Go thou

and do likewise." Be sure

and let them give you the

guarantee stamped at the

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and

954 AND 956 LIBERTY ST.

STAR CORNER.

Furnishers,

or more. ""What a snap!"

FOR a bachelor that has no

business, not mine.

desk.

YOU know a good thing when

POINTER! I should say it

for one year !

A suit to order could fit no bet-

IS that all? Well, no, there's

Facksons'.

NOW, SEE HERE!

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MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 .- The National

ranks, but split on individual propositions, so as not to make the fight in the National

Senator, who is also a member of the Re-publican National Committee, to-night gave THE DISPATCH what purports to be the in-side history of Blaine's resignation. He used the following language: Last night John C. New became alarmed at the signs of Blaine's strength with the masses of the party which were beginning to develop here despite the earnest work of the office holders for Harrison. A consulta-

French; but at the gala dinner given during her visit here she replied in German to the Emperor's tosst. The visit has had a favorable effect in Holland, where the students have declined to take part in the Nancy fetes in order not to be present in the event of anti-German manifestations.

Koch Against Free Silver Coinage. Herr Koch is against the remonetization of silver. He has declared that the intro-duction of free coinage would lead to a great

commercial crisis. "America's desire for a conference," he said, "arose from her false

conference," he said, "arose from her false financial policy of heaping up unsaleable silver. Instead of free coinage bringing to her the control of the world's money mar-ket, as the silver men imagined, America is in such a fix that she is obliged to look for help abroad." The retusal of the Catholic authorities to allow Catholic burial to the remains of Dr.

allow Catholic burial to the remains of Dr. von Forckenbeck, Burgomaster of Berlin, is one of the greatest blunders that could have been committed, and will do the Cath-olic cause immense injury. The Provost of St. Hedurn's Church, the chief Catholic church of the city, tries to assume all re-sponsibility, but it is well known that his decision was approved by the highest Cath-olic authority. The *Preisinnige Zeitung* states that Herr Stryck, President of the Municipal Council, has seceded from the Catholic Church as a protest against what he considers an act, of unjustifiable intol-erance. His action probably influenced the Lower House of the Baden Diet, where Catholics have been gaining for years,

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A QUIET TIP.

New York Republics Renresentative Curtis, came up, and Mr. Fellows said to im: "What do you Republicans mean?" Mr. Curtis responded: "It will take

"It will take the nomination out of Indiana, but Blaine will not get it."

Representative Bostner, Democrat, of Louisiana, said: "It means Blaine is a straightout candidate for the nomination. t is the best thing that could happen for the Democratic party.

Representative Bland, Democrat, of Missouri, said he supposed "it means war be-tween Harrison and Blaine and others. It may result in the detent of both, and in the scleption of some other candidate. It seems to be good policy for the Republicans to name some other person than Blaine or Harrison. The resignation puts Mr. Blaine in the attitude of opposition to the nomina-tion of President Harrison."

The Programme Being Carried Cut.

Representative Rockwell, Democrat, of New York, said the programme for the last ten days had been that Blaine should be kept out of the race up to this point, and that programme had been made with his assent and assistance. He did not think that either Blaine or Harrison could be nominated. It had come to be a fight between the Harrison and the anti-Harrison people, and Mr. Blaine, he thought, would lend his assistance to Quay and Platt in the effort to deteat Mr. Harrison, Mr. Blaine felt that he had not been treated right by the President; and, besides, there was known to be a social fend between Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Blaine that must have

its effect on the Secretary. Representative Wilcox, Democrat, of Connecticut, said he thought that Mr. Blaine had intended to be a candidate for some time. The contention between Harrison and Blaine would be very close, but Mr. Blaine was now convinced he would be nominated, otherwise he would hardly have resigned. He did not think that Blaine would be a strong a candidate as Harrison. Blaine's course in declining to be a candidate in a a written letter, and now resigning for the purpose of standing for the nomination. would be certain to give serious offense to Mr. Harrison and his friends, and also to some of Mr. Blaine's former friends who had committed themselves to other candidates after the publication of his letter.

A Factional Fight Predicted,

Mr. Bryan, Democrat, Nebraska, thought the Blaine and Harrison forces would fight it out in the convention, and whichsoeve was nominated his chances of election would be weakened.

Mr Durborrow, Democrat, Chicago, said: It looks like Blaine is out for it. Mr. Cummings, Democrat, of New York-It settles the question. It means Blaine's omination at Minneapolis, and the liveliest

kind of a campaign. Mr. Mcilae, Democrat, of Arkansa thought the letter was the culmination of bad blood, but he did not think Blaine wanted the nomination.

Mr. Enloe, Democrat, of Tennessee ught it meant Blaine's nomination, but Mr. Blaine, according to Mr. Enloe, "in carrying diplomacy to a point which in our section square lying.

practiced by Minister Egan. Mr. Picros, Democrat, of Tennessee, was of the opinion that Mr. Blaine was sharp enough to see the hands of his opponents before he tendered his resignation Mr. O'Ferrall, Democrat, Virginia, is con-

fident that it means Blaine's nomination and that nomination makes doubly sure the nomination of Cleveland, of which he never had the slightest doubt.

Blaine's Fellow Statesmen Speak. Mr. Dingley, Mr. Blaine's fellow state

man, was in a thoughtful mood. Said he: "I must decline to express an opinion with-out being more fully aware of the causer

that F should avoid public comment on the sub-

The Canadian conference began at the

State Department yesterday and was resumed this morning. To-day's session, however, did not last more than an hour and it is understood was brought to an abrupt termination by Mr. Blaine's state-ment that it was useless to continue the ment that it was useless to continue the present negotiations for the reason that he was about to sever his official relations with the Government. The Canadian Com-missioners left for home this afternoon in a very unpleasant frame of mind. They were quite free in stating that they had not been fairly treated by the administration. Mr. Blaine's letter to the President is dated June 4, 1892, 12:35 P. M. It therefore must have been written almost directly after the British Minister and his conferees had left.

cretary remained at the department until 1:45 o'clock arranging some private papers. While he was doing this one of the messengers laid an official document before him for his signature. He told him to take it away, remarking quietly, "I am no longer "A very few hours later the Secretary of "A very lew nours later the Secretary of State's resignation was in the hands of the President, with the result that you see," concluded the Senator, pointing to the crowds of cheering Blaine boomers surging Secretary of State

M'KINLEY STANDS BY HARRISON.

through the streets and corridors.

EMMONS BLAINE VANISHES.

apolis Convention. "It is too late. He should have done it

before!" almost should have done it before!" almost should the celebrated Webster Flanigan, United States Collector at El Paso, Tex., who became famous with his convention query of "What are we here for if not for the offices?"

The general verdict was that the news

Only 5 Are Harrison Men.

BANCROFT.

He Will Vote and Work for the Fresid

at the Convention COLUMBUS, O., June 4 -[Special.]-The news of Mr. Blaine's resignation was re-He Hears the News From Washington and ceived here with feelings of surprise,

Leaves for Minneupolis-The Verdict at Chicago-It Means Business, Now, From and among the administration's friends with amazement and deep concern. Govthe Word Go. ernor McKinley was seen at the Chit-CHICAGO, June 4.-Emmons Blaine went tenden Hotel at 5:30 o'clock this evening, just before he started for Minneto Minneapolis at 6 o'clock to-night. He apolis. He was asked what effect Mr. disappeared as completely as though the Blaine's resignation would have on the earth had swallowed him when the first Presidental situation. "Oh, there can no whisper of the news of his father's action longer be any doubt about Blaine's posibegan to get abroad. No information concerning the son could be obtained, either at tion," he replied. "His resignation makes him a candidate, I take it. The public will his office or his residence, except that the certainly so construe it, as well as the confirst train this evening would bear him to Minneapolis.

"Who will be nominated; Governor?" "Well, in my opinion, this matter will soon be settled. At this distance from the soon be settled. At this distance from the convention it is hard to say, but as there will only be two candidates presented, Har-rison and Blaine, one of these two will cer-tainly be nominated on the first ballot, It could not be otherwise."

else was lost sight of. "Such a thing was never before known in American politics," exclaumed Justice Har-lan, of the United States Supreme Court. The distinguished jurist checked his as-tonishment and comments auddenly, how-ever, and refused to discuss the bearings of the matter in connection with the Minne-arable Convertion. It could not be otherwise." "It has been said that at heart you were for Blaine, and that if he were a candidate you would support him." "Oh, no, that is a mistake," said the Can-ton statesman. "I am for Harrison, and have been all along. All the newspapers have quoted me correctly in that." "How does the Ohio delegation stand?" "A majority are for the President."

HOOSIERS HIT PRETTY HARD.

ome of Them Declare They Won't Supp

meant business now, from the word go. The Associated Press typewritten copy of the Washington dispatch was posted at the hotel desk before a portrait of the now ex-Blaine if Nominated. INDIANAPOLIS, June 4.-[Special.] Blaine's resignation fell like a bombabell Secretary Blaine, and was instantly sur-rounded by an eager crowd, which was suc-ceeded again and again by other crowds anxious to get a glimpse of the fateful teleof the country would be called here to-day. A reporter carried the news lying." It was diplomacy like that to the headquarters of the Blaine Club, where a number of the members were preparing for the trip to Minneapolis to-morrow. "That settles it," gram. Minneapolis to-morrow. "That settles it," said the members in a chorus. "He will be SOLID FOR THE PLUMED KNIGHT. nominated by acclamation." A. H. Hatch sail: "That means that

Of 60 Delegates on the Pennsylvania Train Blaine will be nominated. It seems to me that Blaine is killing himself as fast as a map can." He added: "I don't believe that MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 - [Special.] -Squire Robert Lindsay was one of the the men who are pushing him are really for him. They think he will die if he should be Pittsburg arrivals to-day, and was promptly appointed as one of the sergeants at arms. Mr. Lindsay received a telegram from Chicago to-night that the rest of the Pennsylvania delegation had left that city at 6 o'clock and would be in nominated and elected, and leave some one in the President's chair that will be a tool

Governor Chase said he had a letter a few which led to the resignation. I think the matural inference would be that Mr. Biane would not refuse to accept the nomine-tion." Mr. Milliken, Republican, of Maine-I think it means Mr. Blaine's nomination and the set of the Pennsylvania delegation had days ago saying that Blaine would resign, but he did not believe his correspondent. For Indiana Republicans there was to support Harrison. "This means a fight to the finish, and I amgoing to Minne-

Missouri, was given charge of the Alabama contest. The fight over the Utah seats will be looked into by Messrs. Leland, Hobart tion of the Indiana managers was called, tion of the Indiana managers was called, and as a result General New telegraphed Secretary. Steve Elkins a most urgent appeal. He explained the situation, and told Elkins that a positive letter of declination from Blaine was all that was necessary to straighten out matters, and that such a letter was needed most ur-gently. Elkins promptly and enthusiasti-cully wired tack that if, such a document was necessary it would be forthcoming, and that he would get it himself from the Secre-tary of State.

and Warren. The fight in the Tennessee delegation was settled quietly, and the threatened rupture prevented for the time being. Judge Mur-ray appeared and stated that he was a resi-dent of Tennessee and had never changed. This left no ground on which, under the usages of the committee, a contest could be successfully maintained, and it was therefore decided unanimously that tary of State. Therefore, this morning, according to my private and reliable advices, Elkins called Judge Murray was entitled to serve out his term as National Committeeman. The committee approved without dissent the work of the sub-committee on arrangeupon Blaine and explained to him the needs and desires of the administration's political managers. But the West Virginia enthusiast had reckoned without his host. The Blaine

ments.

had reckoned without his host. The Blaine man politely, but firmly, announced that he would keep his promise to his friends to make no further communications on the subject of the nomination. Then Elkins became angry and made some remarks which practically amounted to im-putations. The result was that the inter-view ended with the relations of the two political and personal friends very much strained. It was decided to recommend that New Mexico have six delegates in the conven-tion instead of two, and that two repre-sentatives of the Indian Territory be ad-mitted to the floor of the convention, but without a vote.

As a compliment to Minneapolis, and at the request of the local committee City Clerk C. F. Haney was elected one of the reading clerks of the convention. Ad-

LEW WALLACE BITTER.

He Calls Blaine a Political Corpse Looking at fils Own Coffin.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4. -[Special.]-At a eception at the Indiana headquarters tonight General, Wallace made a speech,

sing such language as this: Mr. Harrison has made the greatest Presi-dent the United states has ever seen, and, in the frequent absence of a member of his Cabinet, the ablest Secretary of State. Mr. Blaine is a political corpse, which is now locking upon his own cofin.

EX-MAYOR WYMAN AT HOME He Was Released From Jall at 6:20 O'Clock

Yesterday Morning. At no time during his incarceration,

Minneapolis. A thrill of excitement ran through the crowded rotunda of the Grand Pacifia at the reception of the intelligence from Washington. Hundreds of politicians were in the great apartment, and in a moment all else was lost sight of. which occurred March 5, did ex-Mayor James G. Wyman pass such a sleepless night as the one previous to his release yesterday morning. He walked out of the county jail at 6:20 o'clock in the morning. and entering his buggy, which was waiting at the door, he drove immediately to his

at the door, he drove immediately to his residence on Observatory Hill. Later in the day he was found in the gar-den attached to his home, and from all ap-pearances thoroughly enjoyed the conscious-ness of being a free man once more. The ex-Mayor had nothing to say except that he had a good business, and would hereafter devote his whole time to it.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Santa zosa, Cal.—The winery on the cele-brated ranch of Thomas Lake Harris, widely known as the "Mystic," who has a colony of subjects near there. Loss, \$200,000. Schuylkill Haven.—The underwear and hosiery mill of Lauterbacher & Co. almost completely destroyed. Origin, incendiary. Loss, about \$3,000; parely insured.

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acluding the Jesuits.

Against the American Sugar Trust.

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of Sugar Producers, proposing the estab-lishment of a syndicate for the sale of raw sugar, to work against the American Sugar Trust. The overtures were favorably re-ceived. If they are successful the French producers will be invited to co-operate. The past week has been one of the hottest ever known here. The mercury rose to 930 in the shade at times, and was rarely below

THE TIMES ARE CHANGING And English Noblemen Are Criticised by

the Press. [BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, June 4 -- Some unreasonable

cople are complaining that the Earl of Lonsdale's presence at the Jackson-Slavin fight is not consistent with his position as patron of 38 church livings, which means that he has the absolute and perpetual right

to appointing clergymen who are to be the spiritual guides and instructors of 38 different parishes. The growing spirit of dissension with the powers that be is further exemplified to-day by respectable newspapers who are actually giving currency to impudently world criticisms of the action of the Duke of Sutherland, who in the exer-cise of his undowoted legal rights prose-cuted a poor woman for gathering in his woods at Trentham Park wild flowers to he value of one penny. So degenerate are

the times that people are even grunbling at the Earl of Malmesbury for prohibiting common persons passing through his park at Bournemouth from smoking.

SHE WOULD NOT CLIMB Mrs. Paran Stevens Misses a Ste

Her Trunks G . [BT CABLE TO THE "APATCH.] LONDON, June 4.- Passengers by the Majestic, which arrived at Liverpool Wednesday night, relate a pathetic incident

concerning their departure from the New York harbor. Among the names on the passenger list was that of Mrs. Paran Stevens. When the gang plank was drawn in, the lady was not on board, although a retinue of servants and a large amount of luggage were. Just as the steamer got into the stream, Mrs. Stevens was seen to ap-pear on the wharf, and the end of a long

pear on the wharf, and the end of a long colloquy through speaking trumpets was that a tug brought her out to the side of the steamer just off Governors' Island, and a rope ladder was lowered to permit her to come on board. Mrs. Stevens, however, after a careful inspection of the ladder re-fused to ascend it, and the steamer sailed without her carving her ascrants and lug.

without her, carrying her servants and luggage, who are now swaiting her in Liver-

ST BRAVE LIVES SACRIFICED

in the Vain Attempt to Rescue the 400

PRAGUE, June 4.-It will be fully two weeks before all the bodies are recovered from the Birkenberg silver mine. The

to the surface filled three wagons. The bodies that were intact, so far as the limbs bare concerned, were greatly swollen. Only 13 of the rescued survived, while 27 of the men who volunteered for rescue work were killed by falling timbers or other accidents, or suffocated to death. The dam-age to the mine amounts to 1,800,000 florins.

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PREMIER GIOLITTI DEFEATED. WATKINS-On Saturday, June 4, 1893, at 9:20 F. M. MAY WATKINS, daughter of Harry and the late Kitty Watkins, granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Watkins, No. 4516 Liberty avenue, Sixteenth ward, Bloomfield, aged 16 years and 10 months. Be Asked for six Months' Credit, and Committee Gave Bim but One.

ROME, June 4.-Before the Budget Com-mittee of the Chamber of Deputies, which Botice of funeral hereafter.